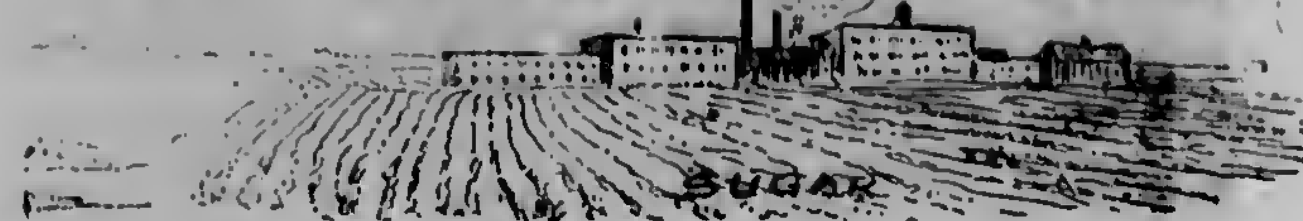


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District Governor at Local Rotary Club

Jack McFadden, Governor of District 116 in Rotary, whose home is in Dauphin, Man., made his official visit to the local Club last Friday at noon. Attendance was rather small, some of the fellows being on vacation and some out of town on business. He referred to his pleasure at attending the International Assembly at St. Louis, where he had been intensively schooled in Rotary and also his pleasure at meeting the Presidents and Secretaries in the District Assemblies already held. He had now visited all the Clubs in his district with the exception of Cardston and Medicine Hat in Alberta, two in Saskatchewan and two in Manitoba. Rotary is a very strong organization with its 5,200 Clubs and more than 200,000 members throughout the world, and besides being rich in manpower is also strong financially. The membership was made up of leaders in various communities, and the international nature of the organization is clearly shown in the annual International Convention. With our motto "Service above self," any club is as big and strong in the community as the members of the Club make it, we must justify our existence, said the speaker, and the war and conditions accompanying it, give us the opportunity we need to really serve in our various fields.

Directing his remarks to the organization of Rotary in itself, he took each Committee and detailed what it might follow up to make Rotary more effective. Club Service implies that all classifications for membership are filled and that members enrolled all be active and strong in service. Vocational Service had been more neglected than possibly any other field, but we all joined the Club with a pledge that we would uphold high ethical standards in business, and as Rotarians we should uphold every Government order and aid in every way to see that these things are carried out and set an example in the community.

In Community Service there are opportunities without number. What about post war conditions? Hundreds of thousands of men and women will be mustered out of the service and will have to be placed in peace-time occupations, business will have to be transferred from war time to peace time basis and Rotarians can do more than any other individuals to assist in this. Youth Service is an ever present opportunity, and as community leaders Rotarians can do more to meet the needs of youth than any other group, if they will give some of their time and thought to it.

In International Service, we are bounded only by our willingness to do. In Canada we have a great mixture of peoples from all nations, today feelings are strained amongst nationalities because of the war, there is a great opportunity to teach these various people a love for freedom and democracy and an appreciation of what the good neighbor policy can do for all. When peace comes what kind of a peace will we have? What are we doing as individuals and as an organization to shape an opinion with respect to the proper kind of peace? It will be the concerted ideas of the leaders of nations, through Clubs and other organizations that will mould the details of the Peace that will follow the war.

A Club assembly followed the meeting for half an hour or so.

Remember To Vote on Tuesday

BEEHIVE OUTING

The Bee Hive girls of the Taylor Stake met in their annual outing on the third, fourth and fifth of August. Because of War time restrictions on travel, it was thought advisable to choose a camp site not too far away. The Boulevard Farm, the home of Joseph Nilsson and family was chosen.

There were one hundred and seven girls and supervisors. They named the site "Camp Eden."

The girls were divided into groups according to ages. Each group had its own quarters and supervisor. These quarters were arranged and named by the girls. They were as follows:

Hammies Happy Hive, with Leah Hamilton and six girls from Magrath.

Wel-Cum-Inn Also from Magrath and supervised by Leah Hamilton.

Tumble Inn, with Mrs. Luella Brandy and three girls from Stirling.

The Squirrel Cage, with Mrs. Eudora Oler, President of the Stirling Y.L.M.I.A. and four girls from Stirling.

Appreciation Tent and The Green Hornet, with Ella Hancock and eight girls from the Raymond Second Ward.

The Rainbow Kios Camp, with Mrs. Ruth Salmon President of the Raymond Second Ward and nine girls also of the Raymond Second Ward.

Coventry, renamed Hamburg with Floella Palmer and nine girls from the Raymond Second Ward. The camp mother Mrs. Fanny Walker also stayed in this tent.

Kosy Korner, Mrs. M. W. Boyson and five girls. Three of these girls were visitors from Lethbridge and two were from the Raymond First Ward.

Kosy Den, held Elda and Vila Garner and nine girls from the Raymond Second Ward.

Good Luck, held ten Weiling girls with Ruth Weinheimer in charge.

Shady Nook held Rae Selman and six Raymond First Ward girls.

Chip Inn, with Retta Valton and five girls from the Raymond First Ward.

Open Air Inn, One girl from the Raymond First, one from the Raymond Second and a visitor from Barnwell.

Mrs. Fanny Walker President of the Stake Y.L.M.I.A. was Camp Mother.

Mrs. M. W. Boyson was camp supervisor director and nurse.

Mrs. Ruth Salmon had charge of the music, Mrs. Eudora Oler of Stirling had charge of the dramatics, Miss Margaret Wing conducted the flag ceremony.

Mrs. Vila Garner taught hand craft, Mrs. Elda Garner led the observation walks to study nature, Mrs. Leah Hamilton conducted contest for best collection of grasses, flowers trees, and grasses.

Floella Palmer, Buzzola editor The days started with wake up exercises and followed by flag ceremony. Then breakfast and camp inspection, followed by games.

After noons were spent in hand craft, walks study and reading. In the evenings bonfires were lighted and a program followed out. These programs consisted of dramatizing the parables of Christ, songs readings, dances, skits and playlets. They were surprisingly well done and enjoyed by all.

Many visitors came from

WHO MAY VOTE ON HOSPITAL PLAN?

There has been considerable discussion as to who may vote on the proposed Hospital District. Some have held to the bona fide rate payer and others have interpreted the Act to mean that wives or husbands, of ratepayers, sons or daughters over the age of 21, or other relatives living with the ratepayers are entitled to a vote.

After much discussion on the point the Committee decided to get a ruling from the Attorney-General's Department on the matter, the following is the answer:

"Those entitled to vote on Scheme are Ratepayers as defined in Paragraph L of section 2 of act together with their relatives, whether property owners or not, mentioned in Form A, who take the declaration set out in Form A. Note that only relatives of resident rate payers may vote and then only when residing with rate payers, although Non resident rate pay-

ers may themselves vote. Note also that persons assessed for personal property as well as real property may vote.

W. S. Gray.

Acting Deputy Attorney-General.

From this it is plain that all persons, over the age of 21, relatives of ratepayers and living with ratepayers are entitled to a vote on the question, after being sworn in by the Deputy Returning Officer in charge of the poll. All interested parties should govern themselves according to this information and make it their business to use their franchise next Tuesday.

Don't forget the Hospital Booster meeting Tonight in the 2nd Ward Hall. A report will be given by the Board of Trade Hospital Committee and short speeches by the Mayor and other leading citizens. There will be an opportunity for questions relative to the Hospital matter.

WILL IT BE THIS



Your Votes will Decide NEWS NOTES

Remember To Vote on Tuesday

Blayne Jones has enrolled in the Henderson Business School in Calgary and is getting down to earnest work now.

Earl P. Tanner, President of the Golden Fleece Woollen Mills Ltd. Magrath, was a Raymond visitor on Thursday.

Gordon Beaumont of the War time Prices and Trade Board, Lethbridge, was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday on government business.

Mrs. Geo. Fairbanks returned to California with her son Walter and daughters who were here for the funeral, and will spend the winter there. Her health has not been good for a number of years and it is hoped the change will do her good.

town on Wednesday night. Among whom were Bishop Hichm, C. R. Wing, President Zella Taylor and Counselor Martha Woolley of the Raymond First Ward and Mrs. Emma Dahl and Zina Anderson of the Stake Board.

All returned safely home after a most enjoyable outing. Special thanks should be given to the car owners who so generously took the girls to and from the camp. Also to C. R. Wing for rustling tents and to he and Scott Salmon for helping put them up, and to all who helped in any way to make the outing a success.

Remember To Vote on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeely are holidaying, leaving Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fromm Jr. and son of Salt Lake City, Utah, are visiting here for a couple of weeks with their parents and other relatives. Mrs. Paul Schneider is returning with them for a visit in Utah.

Lloyd Hepler and family, who have been living on 2nd east in the north east corner of town moved the end of the week into the Geo. Fairbanks home in the southeast part of town.

Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Knight of Provo, Utah, are visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks. Elder Knight was Raymond's first Bishop when the ward was organized in 1902. He and Mrs. Knight were speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday night & were interesting in the remarks of bygone days in Raymond.

The Music Club held its regular meeting for August at the home of Mrs. L. B. Duncanson with Mrs. C. A. Hudson as assisting hostess. The group practiced three part singing and four articles from the Elude were reviewed by Mrs. Geo. Thompson, after which the hostesses served a delicious lunch. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Scott Salmon.

Premier Churchill and Staff Now in Canada

Wedding Bells

KARREN — FAIRBANKS

In the presence of members of both families, Miss Shirley Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Czar Fairbanks, and Keith Karen, of Magrath, were quietly married at the home of Bishop Frank Steele in Lethbridge, Monday, August 2nd.

The bride has been working for a year past in the office of the Raymond Mercantile Co. Ltd., and the groom is a farmer in the Magrath district where the young couple will make their home. Friends of the bride honored her at a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ted Meeks when Shirley received a lovely lot of useful gifts.

HOLT — HIGLEY

Miss Edith May Higley, and Isaac B. Holt, the former of Calgary, and the latter of Raymond, were united in marriage on Tuesday evening, August 10, at the L.D.S. Church in Calgary at 7:30 p.m. with Bishop Charles Usher performing the ceremony. The groom's mother, Mrs. F. T. Holt, and his sisters Mrs. Emma Dahl and Miss Gladys were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Emma Dahl played the wedding march and played the organ during the ceremony, and while the register was being signed Miss Nita Graham sang "Oh Promise Me." Rulon Thomson was best man, Mrs. Ellen Ray was Matron of Honor and bridesmaids were Misses Clara Scott and Dora McBean.

Following the wedding at the Church, a reception was held at Chestermere Lake when about 300 were present to enjoy the evening.

The young couple will make their home here in Raymond where the groom is engaged in farming with his brothers.

We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to both these young couple for a long and happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fromm, Sr., went to Waterton Monday by bus to spend a few days and are being joined there this week-end by other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McMullin are home again after nearly a year's stay in Vancouver where Nolan has been engaged in war work in the Rogers manufacturing plant there. He expects to remain in Raymond now and will return to his job in the Canadian Sugar Factories plant.

CWAC RECRUITING PARTY HERE SOON

On Monday, August 23rd, a mobile recruiting unit for the CWAC in charge of Sgt. Vera Shirley will be in Raymond, and their headquarters will be the Town Hall.

Any girls interested in joining the Army services are asked to visit this recruiting unit and ask the questions that are in their minds regarding army life. One may work in the department that training and a little best suits them for and there are chances for advancement for those who apply themselves. It is an opportunity to serve Our Country and to release men for active service in other fields. Keep the date in mind if you are interested.

Here to discuss plans for Allied strategy with Canadian officials, and also with President Roosevelt & his chiefs of staff, Prime Minister Churchill with his wife and daughter, and also heads of the war services arrived in Quebec City Tuesday after noon after a seer crossing of the Atlantic.

Seerey will guard the meetings of the various departments and while conjecture as to purposes and plans run wild, no announcement is expected and plans will be worked out and carried out as opportunities develop.

The historic Cheateau Frontenac in Quebec City will be the official home of the leaders of the Allied nations while here, and this visit will add to the already varied background of the history of this famous old important events written into hostelry.

FRANCOM SELMAN HEARD FROM

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Selman are rejoicing over a direct communication from their son Sgt. J. Francom Selman, who is a prisoner of war somewhere in Germany.

The correspondence was brief but it said that after two weeks spent in hospital after his plane was grounded and the crew captured he was removed to the prison camp where he is now. He reports himself as feeling fine and wanted to be remembered to all his friends in Raymond. We rejoice with his parents in the good news.

HONEY PRICES

Mr. Gordon Beaumont of the War time Prices and Trade Board was here Tuesday and asked us as a service to the community to print the following, which are the ceiling prices for honey:

Under Order No. 286 of the War time Prices & Trade Board the ceiling prices for honey to the consumer are: 1 lb. bulk 15½¢; 1 pt. glass jars 29¢. or 24¢. in tin or fibre containers. 2 lb. glass container 48¢. or 37¢. in tin or fibre; 1 qt. or 2½ lbs. in glass container 59¢. 4 lb. glass container 85¢. or 72¢. in tins, 8 lbs. \$1.40.

It is a violation of this order for anyone to offer honey for sale at higher than the above prices and it is also a violation of the order for anyone to pay a higher price than these.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEETING

The monthly Council meeting of the Sugar City M. C. was held last Tuesday. The most important item of business was the third reading and the passing of the By-law No. 12 to prohibit animals from running large, excepting, in the ridge country south of Raymond and Magrath. (See official notice elsewhere in this issue.) Councilman N. W. Peterson reported his recent trip to Edmonton for the Council and the pay roll was passed and ordered paid.

The Council has done considerable new road work throughout the district so far this season, about 20 miles having been built in N.W. Peterson's district and the outfit and crew are in the country south of town now where J. D. Brown is looking after the road building for the Council.

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FARM FOR VICTORY

THE HOSPITAL VOTE

Next Tuesday we go to the polls on the Hospital question. Everyone who is entitled to vote should make it a part of Tuesday's business to get to the polls and cast their ballot. As is the case with every question, there is some very decided opposition in parts of the district against the Hospital scheme. Various arguments are used against it, some sound, others rather far fetched, but still arguments and as such will have their weight with the voters.

So far as Raymond and district goes, it is our candid opinion that we have a real opportunity to get a necessary and much needed public service at a very economical cost. Under these schemes every property owner contributes according to the amount of his property, which in the final analysis is as it should be, because if Mr. A has large holdings, they should be managed in such a way that they bear their burden per acre along with Mr. B. who has only one-fourth the holdings that A has. Such is the case in every other tax, why not the Hospital Tax?

So far as services in a Municipal Hospital go there are many of these districts operating that ask nothing of the lar-



WEEKLY LETTER CROP TESTING PLAN

A number of grain companies have been co-operating in recent years in the testing of samples of farmers' wheat to determine the purity of the grain. This work has become known as the Crop Testing Plan and many farmers are familiar with it. However, only a small percentage of those who have samples of wheat in these tests take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the plots during the growing season. An inspection of the plots in company with the party responsible for the tests enables farmers to see the crop grown from their

own seed and compare it with all other plots tested. Usually field days are held at many of the points where tests are conducted and much valuable information can be derived from these. Elevator agents in charge of plots can advise when such field days will be held.

Cerealists from the different government institutions in the province analyze the plots and classify them as A B or C (good, medium or poor) from the standpoint of purity. The farmers are advised in the fall or winter months as to how their plot was classified, so that, if necessary they may obtain better seed for the following crop.

At the Lethbridge Station this season a total of 267 farmers' samples of wheat are under test. These were received from the following points: Macleod, Blackie, Academy, DeWinton, Stavely, Vulcan, Granum, Mossleigh, Elnora, Hussar and Mazepa. These plots will not be harvested for another four weeks and the Station will welcome the opportunity of showing them to farmers having samples included, or any others who may be interested in the work.

Jensen Bros. were combining fall wheat north of town this week which Henry estimates will average about 20 bushels per acre.

ger Hospitals in the way of service in the general run of cases. At times, of course, there will be cases where specialists will be needed, in which case either the patient will be taken to a large centre, under arrangements with the local Hospital Board, or specialists will be brought to the patient, so that the best obtainable will be given. In 999 out of every thousand cases, facilities of Municipal Hospitals will meet every need. To list the advantage would take more space than we have to use.

Just remember we vote on Tuesday, and regardless of your opinion, get out and vote.

H. M. S. Taku, Britain's Most Elusive Submarine, Off On New Patrol



No British Submarine has been hunted more relentlessly than H.M.S. TAKU (Commander Lt. A. J. W. Pitt, R. N.). Earlier in the war, after torpedoing a large supply ship off the Norwegian coast, she was forced to lie for 4 hours on the seabed while the enemy rained down "a perfect avalanche of depth charges." Her

most recent escape was in the Aegean Sea, where except for an hour on the surface, when the Capt. could not risk the noise of the blowers to clear the air in the submarine, she had to remain submerged for 36 hours. This escape followed the sinking of a medium supply ship. After the hunt had been eluded, the Taku went on with

her patrol. Before returning to base, she sank by gunfire a ship flying a swastika flag and loaded with German soldiers, and also successfully bombarded an enemy occupied harbour.

Picture shows:— H. M. S. TAKU setting out on another patrol. (Picture issued March 1943.)

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bascom of especially to visit Raymond Eastend, Sask., are spending a Bascom who is recuperating few days here visiting, coming slowly from a serious attack.

Rain fell in the Milk River ridge country last Thursday and put a stop to haying in that part of the district.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Court and members of the family journeyed to Purple Springs last Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Scott Kinniburgh on her birthday. Geo. reports good crops all along the way and said that recent rains in that district were assisting the crops greatly in filling.

OH, LITTLE TOWNS OF CANADA

Oh, little towns of Canada,
Tree-shaded, cool and green,
Whose friendly yards along the street

Have palings white and clean,
The little towns of Canada,
Whose people love the sun,
And children, chattering like the birds,

Along the sidewalks run.
Where high-school lads, self-consciously,
With arms filled up with books,

And eyes, that pick from out the gang,
The girl with prettiest looks.
Last year, Sam Jones and Willie Smith

Were with the laughing crowds
But now they've gone to fight
for us

The Battle of the Clouds.
The little towns of Canada
Are tightening up their lips
Since youngsters that we all have known

Are sailing fighting ships.
The little towns of Canada
Are stricken one by one.
As fiercely falls the shock of war

On some beloved son,
Some dear, familiar lad who left
To join up with his kind,
To stand with them and form a wall

To guard us left behind.
These little towns of Canada
Where hero-stuff is grown.
Already have their Hero-Dead
Where 'Hurricanes' are flown
And where the Libyan sands stretch out

With never a sheltering tree,
Or where our murdered ships go down
Deep-buried in the sea.
Oh, little towns of Canada,
You pay the heavy price
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Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

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Some of the older boys accompany regular Park Wardens on the less arduous patrols and take part in week-end hikes in order to gain a wider experience and knowledge of the park service. Those boys who indicate an aptitude for this type of work are receiving valuable training which should fit them for employment in the regular Park Wardens' Service when they become older. In the mean time they are given lectures by appropriate officers on wildlife management, forest and game protection, trail riding, packing, camping, operating radio and fire-fighting equipment, and many other important things that are part of the life and work of a Park Warden. They are also taught something of the geography (and perhaps the geology) of the park areas, so that they will be able to give accurate and intelligent information to park visitors.

The boys wear a smart uniform complete with red tunic, shirt, green hat and tie, and of course their badge of office. In addition the Chief Junior Warden displays a star to indicate his rank and authority. They are at all times specially alert to any attempt by enemy agents to sabotage our forests during wartime.

Junior Park Wardens are first and foremost conservationists. Even though many of these lads may not have the inclination or aptitude for the life of a Park Warden as a definite career, they will at least have learned something of the importance of protecting our great national heritage of forest and wild life resources. They also learn the correct birds, and have an opportunity to study the habits of many of the wild creatures in the parks. They not only gain a useful experience—an adventure which will provide a topic of lively and inexhaustible interest to their less fortunate school chums.

Jos. Beresnak, now of Coaldale was a Raymond visitor Tuesday this week.

Attention Mr. C. J. Ritter

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. C. J. Ritter who operated a Drug Store in Raymond, Alta., some years ago please communicate with the Treasurer of the United Drug Company Ltd. 68 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ontario. This information will be of benefit to the above person or his heirs.

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"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton Ross Mendenhall, recently re- and Mr. and Mrs. Roi Stone turned from the Eastern Can- spent Friday and Saturday in adian Mission was a speaker at Waterton Park, returning home the Raymond 1st Ward last Saturday evening. Sunday evening.

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JUNIOR PARK WARDENS

The arrival of the summer season always brings to most Canadian schoolboys a longing for life out-of-doors, away from hot classrooms, books and black boards. They dream of scouting through the woods, riding horse back, discovering wild animals in their native haunts, and all the other interesting things of nature that fill a boy's heart with delight and wonder.

This year an opportunity has been given to a number of lads under sixteen years of age, mostly members of the Boy Scouts Association, to realize some of their fondest dreams. They have been enrolled as Junior Park Wardens in the national parks, and are assisting the regular Park Wardens in such work as the prevention and detection of forest fires, protection of game and other wild life, supplying information to tourists, and doing whatever other tasks may be required of them for the welfare of the national park in which they are operating.

The British Royal Naval Air Station "H. M. S. SPORROW-HAWK" is the H. Q. of the biggest existing squadron to which catapult aircraft in British Warships belong. These are mostly Walrus sea-planes, but the naval airmen must be familiar with a dozen other varieties, Stukas, Roos, Fulmars and Swordfish. Many Swordfish torpedo attacks have been launched against enemy ships, by R. N. V. R's usually about 22 years of age, who, however, are often veterans of many a daring attack on enemy craft. There is a constant flow of aircraft to and from the 'ship'. Here the Fleet ships receive their aerial replacements, send their aircraft for repair, and exchange air personnel. Picture Shows: Air gunners seated on the nose of a "Walrus" aircraft.

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trees. Will sell in smaller par-
cels. — Julius Nemedy, Raymond

Howard Hicken of the R.C.A.
F. and Bert Litchfield of the
Army are home on leave for a
while. Both are looking fine.

NOTICE

Take notice that the Council
of the Municipal District of
Sugar City No. 137 has passed
a by-law to prohibit all Domestic
live stock from running at
large in any part of the Municip-
al District excepting thereout
the Ridge Country south of
Magrath and Raymond. There-
fore anyone letting their live
stock run at large in the restr-
icted areas will be either subject
to a fine on conviction or the
live stock may be impounded.

D. M. Holladay,
Secretary-Treasurer.

RED CROSS NOTICE

We have been requested by
the Red Cross workers to notify
the public that the Red Cross
rooms will not re-open until
September 1st. Because of ev-
eryone being so busy it is felt
that it will be best to keep them
closed throughout August. All
interested please note.

R. W. Salmon of the R.C.A.F.
spent the week-end with re-
latives and friends here. He
returned Monday to his station
at Vulcan, Alta.

Irving R. Hall of Portland,
Ore., is visiting for a few weeks
with relatives and friends in
Raymond.

Dr. Macdonald, president of the
local Rotary Club, and District
Governor Jack McFadden went
to Cardston last Friday after-
noon for Governor Jack to at-
tend the Cardston luncheon
there. It should have been a
good meeting with two Jacks
in the hand.

LOST — 2 bay geldings brand-
ed Hazy T or anchor, left thigh
also black branded bar over JV
on right thigh. Hold and phone
R112, Taber, for reward. 3A27

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til Saturday, August 21st, 1943
for the cleaning of one or both
Raymond schools. Address ten-
ders to Secretary Treasurer.
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Hon. Solon E. Low of Edmon-
ton was a Raymond visitor
Thursday morning on his way
to Cardston. He is vacationing
for a few days from his govern-
ment labors.

Misses Molly and Eloise Ben-
nett who have been working in
Vancouver for nearly a year
past are home for a few weeks
holiday, after which they will
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